

BERLIN ROCKED BY HEAVIEST WEIGHT OF BOMBS EVER HURLED ON GERMAN CAPITAL; VAST AREAS LEFT IN FLAMES

Heavyweight Bombers of British RAF and Royal Canadians Air Force Fly Together in "Very Great Strength"—26 Bombers Are Lost in Devastating Assault—Aimed at Heart of Capital.

By Leo V. Dolan
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
LONDON, Nov. 23.—Berlin was rocked during the night by the heaviest weight of bombs ever hurled from the sky on the German capital and vast areas of the city were left in flames, official Canadian and British communiques announced today.

Heavyweight bombers of the British Royal Air Force and Royal Canadian Air Force flew side by side over Berlin to bombard the Reich capital in "very great strength."

Separate communiques were issued by the Air Ministry and R. C. A. F. headquarters. The latter announcement said the attack "was the heaviest yet made on the German capital."

The Air Ministry said 26 of the

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Bensalem School Pupils Thrill To Rides in Jeep

Children of the Eddington and Andalusia schools experienced the thrill of their lives, Friday, when the War Savings Staff after arranging with the army to give these little investors of war bonds and stamps a ride in an army jeep on that day, fulfilled their promise.

Russel F. Zehner, regional manager for the W. S. S. of Valley Forge district, of which Bucks County is a part, addressed pupils of three schools and displayed a white silk Minute Man flag that may be hung in any school attaining 90 per cent enrollment in war bonds and stamps.

Capt. R. M. Buck, of the Public Relations Staff, U. S. Army, drove the jeep to Bensalem Township. In the morning all students and members of the faculty were given a ride. An exciting demonstration was performed for the students of St. Charles parochial school by Capt. Buck during their recess. A question and answer period then ensued. In the afternoon, 180 children of the Andalusia school enjoyed the same privilege as those at Eddington.

Mr. Wisner, principal of the Eddington school, said \$359 had been achieved of the \$500 goal for the drive ending December 7th, and Mr. Rever, principal of Andalusia school, told Mr. Zehner \$326.35 in stamps and bonds had been sold to date. The Andalusia quota is also \$500.

Interviewing Service Available Tomorrow

Interviewing service in connection with the filing of claims for Old Age and Survivor's Insurance will be available at the Bristol postoffice at one p. m., tomorrow, was announced today by Harry W. Pease, manager, Kensington Field Office of the Social Security Board.

This change was necessary because of the Thanksgiving holiday. Mr. Pease stated.

A representative normally is at the Bristol postoffice for this purpose at one o'clock on the last Thursday of each month.

LOCAL WEATHER
OBSERVATIONS
FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings	
Maximum	41° F
Minimum	33° F
Range	8° F

Hourly Temperatures	
8 a. m. yesterday	38°
9	39°
10	40°
11	41°
12 noon	41°
1 p. m.	41°
2	41°
3	40°
4	39°
5	38°
6	36°
7	36°
8	35°
9	34°
10	34°
11	34°
12 midnight	32°
1 a. m. today	32°
2	33°
3	33°
4	33°
5	33°
6	33°
7	33°
8	33°

P. C. Relative Humidity 63
Precipitation (inches) 0

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water .. 12:27 a. m., 12:57 p. m.
Low water .. 7:33 a. m., 7:58 p. m.

Dogs Arrive to Patrol Fleetwings Plant No. 3

Two German shepherd dogs, more commonly known as "police" dogs, have been assigned by the U. S. Army to Fleetwings, Division of Kaiser Cargo, Inc., to do patrol duty at Plant No. 3 of Fleetwings, Beaver Dam Road.

The two dogs arrived in Bristol this morning, coming by train from Fort Royal, Va., where they were trained for their exacting duties.

Calls Tuberculosis One of Greatest Health Problems

Calling tuberculosis "one of our greatest health problems," A. J. Strathie, P. D. of Newtown, today urged all citizens to buy Christmas seals to make possible the expanded wartime work of the Bucks County Tuberculosis and Health Society.

"The Society is performing a vital job and its means of support is the annual Christmas Seal Sale," he said. "Everyone should buy seals as generously as possible, for the need and opportunity of tuberculosis control was never greater."

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

GLEANEED BY SCRIBES

Two more men who worked at the United States Gauge plant, at Sellersville, were tapped on the shoulder by the F. B. I., and given their walking papers.

Altogether at least four men have been removed from their jobs, some apparently for un-American activities.

Bernard Willach was one of the first to leave. He went to the mid-west to get a job.

Richard Seiler, a foreman of a

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New System Planned For State Police Promotions

By John Paget
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
HARRISBURG, Nov. 23.—(INS)—State Police Commissioner C. M. Wilhelm disclosed today that a new system of promotions has been drafted for men below the ranks of commissioned officers to offset inequalities retarding the advancement of veteran policemen.

"The program in the past has not been to my liking," said Colonel Wilhelm, "and after a conference with my staff I promulgated a system of promotions that will be placed before the men shortly."

"I have proposed that the men take examinations that will allow 50 per cent for written answers to questions and 25 per cent each for ability and length of service," he explained. "It is the fairest way I know after discussing the system with educators and I hope for satisfactory results."

Friendship Group Gives Gifts To Home Guests

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 23.—When members of the Friendship Thimble Social visited Christ Home at Warminster a few days ago, they presented to each of the 49 guests at the home a box of candy and an apple.

There was also a brief program given with Mrs. Albert E. Spratt directing, including Thanksgiving numbers.

Miss Sadie Duffie, a missionary from the Philippine Islands, also spoke.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT
(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Too Much Optimism

Washington, Nov. 20.—THE time of the end of the war with Germany is uppermost in the minds and in the conversation of most men in Washington these days. The events of the past year make this inevitable. For more than that period, our forces, and those of our allies, have been without a real reverse. On all fronts the victories have been consistent and significant.

—
UNDER SUCH circumstances, optimism and confidence are unavoidable and justifiable. Yet, their extent is deplored by our military authorities and they wish very much there were some way of driving home the facts to the American people. The big basic fact is that, sure as is the ultimate victory, any

Suburban Churches

Pastors of churches suburban to Bristol are asked to have their notices for Friday's issue of this week in The Bristol Courier office by noon-time tomorrow, in order to guarantee publication of such.

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STAFF SGT. JOHN E. HARDING RETURNS HOME AFTER PARTICIPATING IN 50 MISSIONS OVER AFRICA; LANGHORNE MAN ESCAPES INJURY

LANGHORNE, Nov. 23.—Staff Sgt. John E. Harding, first army man from this borough to return from combat duty, has been serving in the African area for the past nine months.

Sgt. Hardy feels lucky, to come through combat without a scratch, he having participated in 50 missions with 192 hours and 25 minutes flying time to his credit. He is a radio gunner on a B-25 medium bomber. He wears nine Oak Leaf Clusters and three service bars, designating the Air Medal, the good conduct medal, and the African theatre of war medal. The latter service bar has three stars in it, showing that he participated in the battles of Tunisia, Sicily and Italy.

The trip home was made by boat from Italy, docking in Norfolk, Va., last week. From there he went to Langley Field, Va., where he wired his parents that he was on his way home. After spending some time here, he will report to Atlantic City, N. J., where he will undergo a rest period.

Relating some of his experiences, he tells of bringing down a Messerschmitt 109 during combat duty, for which he was commended. He states that the morale of the men over there is very high, particularly when they receive recommendations from the commanding officers.

On the trip overseas he met Cpl. Warren Knox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Knox, South Langhorne, who is now stationed somewhere in North Africa. Another man from this section whom he encountered while serving near Algiers was Sgt. James E. Halk, son of Mrs. O. H. Morris, Hulmeville.

Harding was graduated from Langhorne-Middletown high school in 1938, was employed by Rohm & Haas, Bristol. He entered the service October 10, 1941, being inducted at Fort Meade, Md.

Lay Readers' Licenses Issued To Four Men

Two members of Christ Episcopal Church, Eddington, and two members of the Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia, were issued lay readers' licenses on Sunday by the Rt. Rev. Oliver J. Hart, D. D., bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania.

They are: Christ Church—George Craig, and Arthur Henry Penber-ton, the latter a member of the U. S. Navy Construction Battalion; Church of the Redeemer—C. Fred Juliff and Harry E. Oliver, Sr.

DOYLESTOWN MAY HAVE TO DEFEND SUIT

Action is Threatened Over Who Should Collect Borough Taxes

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 23.—This borough may soon be called into court in a suit to determine whether the tax collector or the borough clerk should collect the borough taxes.

Borough council has been advised by John L. DuBois, Esq., that a suit in court may be pending to decide the issue. DuBois represents Tax Collector Robert W. Robinson. The taxes are now being collected by the borough clerk in the borough office.

Council gave Borough Solicitor Wesley Bunting authority to have the question settled in court, if Tax Collector Robinson chooses to bring an action.

Under the present set-up, Tax Collector Robinson, whose office is on the second floor of Borough Hall, collects all taxes except the borough tax. This system, according to Borough Treasurer Thomas

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TO COMPLETE PLANS FOR AN HONOR ROLL

Falls Twp. High School Alumni Association Has Named Committees

FALLSINGTON, Nov. 23.—The Falls Township High School Alumni Association will conduct a meeting in the Fallsington school on Wednesday evening at eight p. m., to complete plans for the erection of the Falls Township honor roll on the school grounds.

It is requested that all Alumni donations be given to George Roberts by November 24th.

All graduates of Falls Township high school are urged to attend.

The following committees have been appointed:

Honor Roll: Howard Johnson, 35; Shirley Dierr, 35; Genevieve Banner, 39; Dorothy Rose, 41.

Subscription: George Roberts, 37; Hannah Drews, 40.

Names: Veronica Banner, 35; George Lovett, 40; Warren Baker, 41.

BUY WAR BONDS

"War Bonds belong in Thanksgiving celebrations. They are to the Home Fronts thanks to America and to her fighting men. Buy an extra bond and stamps during Thanksgiving week, as a 'thank you' for that boy or girl in the service, with grateful appreciation for all they are doing for us. Bonds and stamps can be gotten at the United States War Finance Headquarters. McCrory's store, Mill street. Stamp books can also be converted into bonds. Back the Attack."

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

26 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

Signalling for cigarettes

Buy Christmas Seals

Bucks Co. Principals Observe Vocational Work

Bucks County Principals Association will conduct a meeting in Bristol today, and in conjunction with such plans a tour of Bristol vocational schools and also a tour of two plants of Fleetwings, Division of Kaiser Cargo, Inc. At the latter the group will observe vocational procedures, seeing just what the schools can do in advising young people in war work and effort.

The principals will gather in the Bristol high school building at 12:30 o'clock. They will first tour the Bristol Vocational School buildings on Wood street, watching the welding and machine shop practice.

Then Plants 1 and 2 of Fleetwings, Inc., will be visited.

A dinner is to be served this evening in the high school cafeteria by the Home Economics Department students.

A short business meeting is also scheduled. Dr. Ross L. Neagley, principal of Newtown public schools, is president of the association.

CROYDON LAUNCHES WAR FUND DRIVE

House-to-house Solicitation To Be Made in Effort To Raise Quota

NAME ZONE LEADERS

CROYDON, Nov. 23.—The Croydon Council of Defense, with Richard Hutchinson acting as chairman, will canvass the Croydon area for contributions to the Bucks County War Chest in connection with the National War Fund Drive. At a meeting of the council, representatives of the air raid wardens, auxiliary emergency police, fire department, transportation and medical corps unanimous support was pledged to the forthcoming drive.

The following zone leaders will act as key men in their respective zones to spur the drive for the Croydon quota which has been set at \$2500:

Zone 1, George Cratz; Zone 2, Walter Rice; Zone 3, Frank Weisinger; Zone 4, Frank Deon; Zone 5, Dave Barrowclough; Zone 6, George Tullback; Zone 7, Robert Weideman; and Zone 8, Irvin Wong.

Representatives armed with the necessary literature will call at each home and will explain their purpose as to why all should give as generously as possible. Those contributing will be furnished a subscription form to be filled in and receipt furnished to protect the subscriber. Tags and window stickers will also be furnished.

"No doubt there will be those who contribute through their employer and do not have the means to support the community drive. As a suggestion, we would like you to divide your contribution and will appreciate your consideration in this respect," said a spokesman.

"The National War Fund is composed of seventeen charitable organizations, among which is the USO and most of us know the great work they are doing of give moral support to our Fighting Boys who are not counting the cost to them, but with one thought in mind to keep that road open to the Four Freedoms."

"This drive cannot succeed, unless each and every one of us put aside the perennial question 'Put lay another drive' and substitute 'Every day I am still in America where it is a privilege to give to a worthy cause whether large or small.'"

AGED PEDESTRIAN IS STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE

John Auman, 77, Suffers Various Lacerations and Contusions

TREATED AT HOSPITAL

A pedestrian was struck by an automobile, last night, as he walked across the intersection of Radcliffe and Franklin streets.

John Auman, 77, of 217 Washington street, was taken into the Wagner hospital where he was treated for various abrasions, lacerations and contusions.

The driver of the car was Anthony Pezzulla, 24, of 327 Penn St. Pezzulla told police that he made a left turn into Franklin street, off Radcliffe street on which he was driving east. Auman was about two-thirds of the way over the foot crossing. He was knocked down.

Auman was later discharged from the hospital and taken to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Elwood Dyer, by the police.

Sergeant Ferry and Patrolman Sackville investigated.

Eisenhower Discloses Patton Struck Soldier

Algers—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower disclosed to war correspondents today that on one occasion while visiting a frontline hospital in Sicily, Lieut. Gen. George Patton, commander of the U. S. Seventh Army, did slap an American soldier whom he thought was malingering.

This disclosure was made at an extraordinary news conference by a high-ranking officer of Eisenhower's staff, who said that as soon as Eisenhower heard of the matter, "he handled it in his usual forceful way."

Gen. Eisenhower's spokesman repeated however, previous official statements that Patton had not been officially reprimanded, and that nothing would appear on his official record concerning the incident. Gen. Eisenhower did however, mercilessly castigate Patton over the affair, he said.

Patton subsequently apologized to the soldier, the hospital commander, the nurse, and the doctor involved in the incident, the spokesman said, and then Patton called on each division in the Seventh Army, related the incident, explained that his feelings got the better of him and that he was "very regretful."

The soldier involved was a member of the Regular Army, not a draftee, with a pre-Pearl Harbor experience and had been sent to the hospital against his will for treatment for shell shock and bad nerves. Although the soldier had requested frequently that he be permitted to leave the hospital and return to duty, Gen. Patton became convinced he was malingering and struck him twice with the back of his hand, it was explained.

Fire at Quakertown Destroys Livestock, Machinery

Quakertown—Sixteen head of cattle, a 400-pound pig, nearly 200 chickens and other livestock and farm machinery were destroyed early today when a fire demolished a large barn on the John Weisel farm, near Quakertown. Three fire companies were summoned to fight the blaze.

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DON'T BE LATE!

The Courier reserves the right to reject copy for display advertising which is received later than two days previous to the day of publication. This rule is now effective and will be in force until after January 1st and may be extended.

All display advertising copy for insertion in The Bristol Courier must be at the Courier office not later than 12 o'clock noon, two days previous to day on which the advertising is to appear. We reserve the right to reject copy received after the designated time.

This rule is made necessary in order to give the mechanical department ample time in which to set the advertisement, and properly illustrate it. It is hoped that advertisers will cooperate and make reservations for space desired, and furnish their copy on time.

Copy will not be accepted after the expiration of the deadline announced above.

COURIER MANAGEMENT.

Agricultural Fair At New Hope Well Attended

NEW HOPE, Nov. 23.—More than 500 persons attended the fair held Friday evening in the New Hope-Solebury senior high school, under the auspices of the New Hope-Solebury Community Fair Association with Lester W. Seidel, supervisor of vocational agricultural in the local schools, in charge.

Children and adults were among the exhibitors, and the prize winners were awarded ribbons.

The affair was featured by a program, which included the showing of several motion pictures, "Farmers and War" and "Things in the Future," folk dancing and games. Directed by Miss Chew, the girls' glee club also rendered several selections in an excellent manner.

Farm exhibits were judged by Samuel L. Horst, supervisor of vocational agriculture in the county, and the home economics exhibits by Mrs. Helen Herman, county supervisor of home economics. Hobby show judges were Forrest S. Sowers, Doylestown, and Mrs. Lester W. Seidel.

The first six grades had table exhibits, which illustrated the work done in the school at Solebury.

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CORNWELLS COUPLE AIR TROUBLES BEFORE COURT

Mrs. Helen Young, 43, Charges Husband With Assault and Non-Support

TESTIMONY IS HEARD

Husband Blames His Wife and Says She "Nags" Him

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 23.—"He's a good man but he went haywire fast," Mrs. Helen Young, 43, who has been married 19 years, told Judge Hiram H. Keller yesterday in Bucks County Criminal Court, as she testified about her husband, Walter G. Young, charged with assault and battery and non-support.

Young, an expert mechanic, works in Philadelphia and lived in Cornwells Heights until he left home some time ago after domestic troubles arose.

Mrs. Young told Judge Keller that her husband, who has "a terrific temper," broke up six bushels of dishes that he slammed against the wall of their home, threw ink and other staining liquids over her clothes and on the wallpaper of the house, and then nailed down all the windows and doors after she had left.

"My husband is still a good man, and I love him, but something went wrong with him several months ago," Mrs. Young testified. "He started gambling and kept it up for six weeks. He makes between \$60 and \$80 a week and all of a sudden he cut me off and gave me but \$5 a week."

"He had two women looking for him and I don't know much about who they were but they were after him. Why, he had the nerve to go to a finance company in Philadelphia and apply for a \$600 loan, stating that he was a widower and wanted the money to pay funeral expenses and his taxes."

"And, Your Honor, I can tell you I'm very much alive today."

The witness said that he chased her out of the house with very little clothing on while in a violent rage of temper.

Probation Officer Horace E. Gwinner, Doylestown, testified that he inspected the "Young battle grounds" in the Cornwells Heights home after the "husband-offensive" and that he found just what Mrs. Young had testified—a mess, dishes all broken, wallpaper ruined, clothing spoiled and a wrecked house in general. Gwinner told the Court that the Young home had previously been neat and tidy.

Young, 44, took the stand and gave his version. He stated that he earned \$105 an hour.

"I guess none of you folks here have ever been nagged, but I've been nagged for years by that woman, and she simply drove me to this," Young remarked. "I left her twice before and I don't want to go back. 'I'll pay her support but I'll never go back. I admit I have a temper, and I'd be a hell of a man if I didn't have one.'"

Young, who was gassed in World War No. 1, said that it was not the result of the war and gas that made him this way; it was his nagging wife.

Mrs. Young was willing to drop the assault and battery charge against her husband, and Judge Keller directed that Young pay his wife \$15 a week for support.

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WHAT OUR BOYS ARE DOING TO WIN THE WAR

KEESLER FIELD, Biloxi, Miss., Nov. 23.—Pfc. George A. Cutchinal was graduated today from the Liberator bomber mechanics school here and is now ready for line duty or further training under the Army Air Forces Training Command. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cutchinal, Bridge street, Tullytown, Pa.

Now qualified as a B-24 mechanic, Pfc. Cutchinal will join the ranks of the green-clad army maintaining the big four-engined aircraft, he sent to a factory school, for further specialized training, or go to one of the Training Command's aerial gunnery schools.

The course of approximately 17 weeks here taught him the intricacies of electrical and hydraulic systems, propellers, instruments, fuel systems, engine operation and aircraft inspection. For eight days before graduating, he applied what he had learned under simulated battle conditions at "Fort Liberator," a branch of the airplane mechanics school.

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Serrill D. Delefoson, Managing Editor
Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Secretary
Lester D. Thorne, Treasurer
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JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa., under the date of March 3, 1915.
"International News Service" has the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the text and undated news published herein."

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1943

SAVE FATS—SAVE LIVES

The response to most national campaigns connected with the war has been prompt and liberal. This is true of fund-raising drives, such as War Bond sales and War Fund contributions, and salvages of vital metals and other materials. The only exception is the Fat Salvage campaign.

The chief trouble seems to be lack of continuous effort. The collection of most items on the nation's salvage list is not a day-by-day affair. One simply waits until enough has accumulated and then takes the whole lot to the proper disposal center. But saving fats is a steady job. Housewives must keep at it all the time if they are to get anywhere.

An SOS has been sent out by the glycerine and associated industries, with the approval of the War Production Board, for stepping up the current rate of household collections from something over 100,000,000 pounds a year to 230,000,000 pounds. To meet this quota, every kitchen must provide more than twice the average of the last twelve months.

Grease is such a common, homely commodity that few persons realize how vital it is to the prosecution of the war. It is desperately needed for the manufacture of ammunition with which to deliver the final blows against the Axis. To get enough with which to carry on, Uncle Sam has to depend upon the co-operation of American housewives.

There is another important use for fats. They are employed extensively in making medicines.

ALUMINUM

After the war America's iron and steel resources can be conserved by the greater use of light metals and plastics. Methods have been perfected to make these materials strong enough so that they will be an improvement on steel in many manufactured products.

Availability of the lighter metals is disclosed in a report by Arthur H. Bunker of the War Production Board that every three months America is producing 100,000,000 pounds of aluminum in excess of war requirements. There will be ready for America's peace industries when the war is ended a tremendous amount of this light metal which has become useful in a myriad of ways.

When the war began the United States was short of both aluminum and magnesium. Vast new facilities for production of both metals were created. A billion dollar fabricating plant system for aluminum was built from scratch. With this functioning to capacity there began to develop two months ago an oversupply problem. The WPB had 10,000,000 pounds of aluminum scrap beyond requirements.

Since then Russia has agreed to take the surplus and this country will continue to produce aluminum on a record scale. And new aluminum gadgets will roll off the civilian assembly lines after the war as never before.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

FALLSINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. William Lovett and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Force were recent supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Tomlinson, at Langhorne.

Mr. and Mrs. John Greenley and family, of Morrisville, have moved into the house recently purchased from Liddle Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heble and son, Bobby, were recent visitors of relatives at Hackensack, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Buckalew and daughter, Alfrida, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Durante, in New York.

Miss Helen McCloskey and Miss Clara White, of Trenton, and Philip Watson, of Allentown, Pa., were recent visitors at the home of Louise White Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seese were recent visitors at Richboro and Ivyland.

Mrs. Nicholas Sansone, chairman of the Fallsington Red Cross is asking for more volunteers to help with the surgical dressings. These meetings are held every Tuesday afternoon and evening in the Fallsington firehouse.

MORRISVILLE

Mrs. Hershel Adams, of 441 North Delmar avenue, is spending some time in Amory, Miss., where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adams and Mrs. William Peeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Sipler and daughters, Dorothy and Evelyn, of Grove street, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pope, of Belmar.

John R. Bleadale, Jr., is now attending Colby College at Watertown, Me., where he is receiving training as an aviation cadet for the U. S. Army Air Corps. William A. Bleadale was a recent visitor here from the merchant marine training base at Sheephead Bay, N. Y. Private Charles T. Bleadale is now stationed at Jacksonville, Fla., where he is an ordnance mechanic in the U. S. Army. All three brothers are the sons of Mr.

and Mrs. John R. Bleadale, Sr., of 16 Lenora avenue.

Mrs. Ralph W. Seaman, of 56 Green street, spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Lois Seaman in Washingtonville, N. Y.

Miss Florence Foster, of Riverside Drive, N. Y., and Miss Betty Foster, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Foster, of 85 Harrison avenue.

PFC Stacy B. Moon, of 725 Crown street, is visiting his parents and friends on a two weeks' furlough. He will report to Fort Wayne, Ind., as a technician in the army air corps. Moon was formerly stationed in Long Beach, Calif.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications for marriage licenses have been made by the following: Russell Potter, 46, Bristol R. D. 2, and Edith B. Taylor, 53, Bristol, R. D. 2.

Charles William Snelke, 19, Quakerstown, R. D. 1, and Eva Elaine Wambolt, 17, Sellersville, R. D. 1.

Russell C. Swartz, 21, Colmar, and Helen Jane Frampton, 23, N. 11th street, Apollo.

N. Stanley Twining, 32, Newtown, and Ida Elizabeth Short, 29, Solebury.

Joseph J. Ervin, 29, Almont, and Kathryn Meyers, 24, 513 Vine street, Perkasie.

Michael Matuzan, 22, 236 Federal street, Trenton, N. J., and Marie Asterino, 21, 575 Bath street, Bristol.

William E. Boland, 27, 223 Marshall street, Perkasie, and Helen E. Holmes, 29, same address.

Leslie Howard Freeman, 35, 1114 Lafayette avenue, Prospect Park, and Dorothea M. Dalton, 32, 727 Tenth avenue, Prospect Park.

Call Bristol 846 and ask for a Classified Ad taker when you want to place a classified ad in the Courier.

Doylestown May Have To Defend Suit

Continued From Page One
Dyer, saves the taxpayers about \$2200 annually.

Under an Act of Assembly, there is a question whether the Tax Collector has the right to demand that he collect the borough tax, and for that reason Council was unanimous in the opinion that the Court should make the decision.

Council authorized Solicitor Bunting to defend the borough in any action regarding the tax collection system.

An amendment to the present ordinance fixing and prescribing service and rental charges for the use, operation and maintenance of the sanitary system of Doylestown, was before Council for first reading. The new change will have to do with one section dealing with minimum charges for some of the larger users of the community.

A number of additional street, gutter, crossing and pavement improvements in Doylestown, were reported by Street Chairman Hayman, including a very fine improvement on East State street, near Main, and a much-needed improvement to the crossing at East Oakland avenue and Main street.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

Continued From Page One

the inflation which their success invites.

AND NOT only in Washington but all over the country this feeling that the war is almost over seems to exist. There is grave danger in its spread and military men point out its lack of foundation. Their problem is to get the nation "up in the collar" again. It is true that Germany is fighting now not for victory but for terms. But she is cold-bloodedly certain that the harder she fights now the better the terms she will get. The German army, it is pointed out, is still an unbeaten army. It is still by far the greatest army in Europe and evidencing no signs of collapse.

INSIDE GERMANY, while the terrific bombing undoubtedly has

"THAT KEITH WOMAN"

by PHYLLIS MOORE GALLAGHER

CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO
I spent a long hour that Tuesday morning in my bed at Sandra's, nibbling away at the breakfast a maid had brought to me, trying to be very quiet so I wouldn't disturb Sandra in the bed next to my own. After having read everything in the papers about the late Marcella Kingsley, I turned to the columns and columns about Pamela Keith, including my own seven hundred more or less gory words.

Pamela was still on the front page, and my news boss, Glen Barkley, writing under his own by-line, said that three maids at the Keith house, two colored housemen and a chauffeur had been involved in the slaying of the Washington society woman. According to Sergeant Roger Hornblower, only Charlotte Cunningham had been held at the First Precinct Station "until certain aspects of the case were cleared up."

Charlotte was the pretty blonde maid who always wore lavender taffeta uniforms and fragile lace caps and aprons, and had been with Pamela for nearly a year. I remember Pam had told me once that Charlotte was man-crazy.

"I'm going to fire her," Pam had said, "if it's the last thing I do. She's my parlor maid, you know, and whenever I have a tea . . . a small one . . . and men are present, she's so obviously on the make. If it wasn't so difficult to get another maid I would fire her instantly, but the Government now . . . the capable ones, I mean . . . and there never was a lot of white servants around this town."

Charlotte Cunningham had the face of a Botticelli angel, and I couldn't possibly imagine her murdering Pamela. But Pam might have fired her, or threatened to do so to her, or caught her in some reprehensible act with one of her own guests. There was no telling. . . .

Finally I took out my pencil and pad and wrote a list of suspects: The Eustaces, Courtney, the Countess, Luke Cramer, Gladys Newcomb, Earle Pines, Victor Corliss, Sandra Keith, Peter Gibson and Reginald. Which one was guilty?

Yes, it was quite a list and, of course, I had my pet suspects. That some of these listed people couldn't, and wouldn't, have done that grim thing, was obvious. Sandra, for instance. Also Earle Pines, Luke Cramer, Pamela Castiglioni—they were simply "out" as far as I was concerned.

But later that morning, Earle Pines (whom I'd relegated to a Class Z suspect) soared upward to Class A, which indicated that I really should not eliminate any of these people.

For I went carefully through Earle Pines' small house in Chevy Chase around noon, after telephoning and receiving no answer. Yet his front door was unlocked when I arrived and entered after knocking. He'd evidently forgotten to snap the front door.

It was a strange house. Narrow

and frame with a look of middle-aged contentment. Dying ivy and trumpet creeper sprawled over the big-walnut porch of the bare front porch; a board on one of the three shallow steps had rotted away in a great gaping hole. His living room was cluttered with shabby wicker chairs, a rather seductive looking porch swing, tennis shoes, a tennis racket, a guitar and a banjo. I wondered why the dickens Earle Pines hadn't stored this junk out of his way in the basement, and I soon learned why.

The basement had been made into a laboratory; a queer, dark, dingy place, as spooky as a mediaeval haunt of alchemists. There was a Bunsen burner, charts marked with black and red ink, test tubes, pipettes and, on top of what had once been laundry tubs, some wooden cages screened with rough slats. Behind those slats about sixty pairs of sharp, shining eyes peered out at me, curiously.

Rats! A veritable Pied Piper's collection of rats! I felt my skin crawling. . . . Crossing to the cages I saw that in the bottom one all the rats were skidding around wildly, busy at nothing but worked up to a feverish pitch of restlessness. In the second tier, the rats were as sluggish as if they'd never come within sniffing distance of liver pills; and in the top cage were two rats sitting very still, their bright eyes fixed on me, and a third was flat on his back, feet stuck rigidly up in the air—dead! Besides writing about fish and mammals, it seemed that Earle Pines messed around with rodents. I had no idea of course what sort of bio-chemistry he was doing, nor why he had chosen rats for his martyrs.

Pines' bedroom still smelled heavily of tobacco and, sniffing, I decided the air was touched with gin too. It was a depressing room with too the shabbiness of the brass iron bed, domestic rugs and oak furniture apparent in the bright, uncompromising daylight. The clothes hanging in the closet were a startling contrast to that room: rows and rows of tailored suits, two dress suits, two dinner jackets, a long opera cape lined in white satin and another in red; a top hat, a collapsible opera hat and a golf helmet. There was also a cap and gown from some college, a wide assortment of shoes, overcoat, sport jackets, slacks and lounging robes.

The desk in Earle's library revealed another shock. I dug my way through page after page of a manuscript fresh from the typewriter and wrote in the smirking style of a man who knows it all. The bicarb

business was going to flourish when this book had been in the public—if anyone was to be employed to publish it, it was a damn good thing significant

desk you'd snoop around in looking for a secret compartment. I hadn't seen one of those roll-tops since I was a kid, and I rolled that accordion top up and down, up and down, half way up, all the way down, up again. . . . Then all at once, my eyes bulged!

For as I slid the top halfway down a small compartment—hidden behind the wooden back of one of the pigeonholes—shot out from the rear, pushing along in front of it letters, paper-clips and other desk debris. I knew exactly what had happened. In rolling that top up and down, I had hit accidentally on the combination that released the secret compartment.

I pounced on the contents of that compartment, practically a-lather with excitement. And there I found a packet of letters from Pamela, as warm in content as the ones Luke Cramer had penned to Gladys. The date on the last one in Pines' collection was November, 1937, which relegated Pamela's romance with Earle to the past. In another packet, carefully tied with a piece of red cord, I found exactly forty-one envelopes addressed to Earle in Pam's fine, spidery writing, posted in Washington with dates ranging from January, 1938, to August, 1941. Inside of each envelope was a single sheet of perfumed gray paper, absolutely blank which, of course, simply didn't make sense.

Also in the compartment was a small snapshot of Earle and Pamela taken on a beach. I've been to Atlantic City often, and I recognized the hotel background behind those two figures in bathing suits. On the back of the snap was a date: July 29, 1937.

The last and only other thing in the drawer was a bank book showing that one week ago Earle Pines had had exactly \$401.25 in his savings account and, on Saturday morning, the day of Pamela's murder, he had deposited \$25,000—which was certainly quite a fiscal feat in one week's time! I wondered how, when, and where he'd picked up that kind of money, but there was nothing in the desk or in the whole house to answer that question for me.

I put all the things back in the compartment, slid the little box back into its secret place, and closed the roll-top. Then I looked around the room for other clues, and pounced on a sheet of paper stuck behind the gilded radiator. That proved to be nothing more than a page of quotations from Rochefort, and beneath each quotation a streamlined translation, the wording brought up to date with the wit and substance untouched. These cribbed "gems" I promptly decided, would probably go into Earle's new book or would be tossed around at someone's dinner party where everyone would think Pines had the head of a Rouchefort on his own thick, barrel neck—which, in a sense, would be quite true.

(To be continued)

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WHAT THEY would like to impress upon the country as a whole, along with the businessmen in Washington who want to go home, the politicians who think the campaign is now more important than the war and the labor lobbyists who are sabotaging the efforts to avert inflation, is, first, that the Germans have a great seasoned and unconquered army in the field; second, that there is no immediate hope of a revolution in Germany; third, that the invasion with its admitted peril lies ahead; fourth, that after Germany comes Japan, to crush which easily may take another year.

Wanted—Rooms or Board 73

Have You A Room To Rent?

We Have a Victory Worker Ready to Move In

The production front is just as important to victory as the fighting front. In order to keep up production of Plexiglas, Crystalite, Lethane, Primal, Lykopol and other vital war materials, we must bring in workers from outside areas—and they must have living quarters.

If you have a spare room for a man or woman in Bristol or vicinity, here is a chance to help the war effort and add to your income at the same time. Phone Bristol 875—ask for Personnel Dept. If you have registered your room with us, be sure to phone us whenever it is vacant, so we can send you a new roomer promptly.

ROHM & HAAS COMPANY

WANTED—MAN

As Assistant to Manager

Good Position
Excellent Pay

Auto Boys

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BRISTOL HIGH SCHOOL

—with—

Bob Vincent's Orchestra

Thursday, Nov. 25

Dancing 9 'til ?

Admission 55c, incl. tax

Replace Your Lost Income

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WITH A TRIPLE GUARANTEED

DISABILITY INCOME PLAN

- NON-CANCELLABLE
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Will Pay Highest Prices in CASH

Call BRISTOL 2123 or Bring Your Car and Title to

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ROLL ROOFING, SHINGLES, ROOF COATING AND PLASTICS

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In other words, this is a time for higher pressure and greater effort at home, not less.

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Excellent Pay

Auto Boys

108-110 Mill St. Phone 2816

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COLD

USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

LEGAL ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Sally Albright, Deceased, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

Letters testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay to the undersigned.

WILLIAM ALBRIGHT,
430 New Buckeye St.,
Bristol, Pa.
WILBUR ALBRIGHT,
212 Walnut St.,
Bristol, Pa., Executors.

Or to their attorney,
JOHN P. BEETZ, Jr.,
210 Radcliffe St.,
Bristol, Pa.

10-19—610w.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All copy must be received not later than 10 a. m., for publication on that day. Minimum cost, 30 cents. When insertions are not consecutive, one-day rate applies.

Announcements

Deaths

DEWSNAP—At Millville, N. J., Nov. 20, 1943. Venora M., wife of the late Alexander Dewsnap. Relatives and friends, also members of Neshaminy Council, No. 301, Degree of Pocahontas, are invited to attend the funeral on Wednesday at 2 p. m. from Molden's Funeral Chapel, 133 Otter St., Bristol. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

Funeral Directors

A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals, William I. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

Stray, Lost, Found

LOST—Nurse's uniform on Morrisville bus. Please return to 227 Green Lane, Phone Bristol 3414.

LOST—Ration Book No. 4, Robert Bray, 233 Roosevelt st. Bristol.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville, Pa.

1940 HUDSON—4 dr. sedan. Good cond. Good tires. \$725. Call at 1209 Radcliffe St.

1941 HUDSON 6 SEDAN—Push button radio, direct & indirect heater, leather upholstery, good tires. Mechanically perfect. A beautiful car. Full price \$775. 515 Radcliffe St., phone Bristol 692.

Auto Trucks for Sale

DODGE TRUCK, 37—One ton. Good cond. Apply at 937 Beaver St.

Business Service

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, ph. Bristol 7125.

FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION—Maintenance or repairs call Brs. 2400 or Mor. 7441. Financing arranged.

ROOFING & SIDING—Insulate and repair your home. Save fuel bills & damage from winter snows. Financing arranged. S. Rosen, next to Nadler's Esso Sta., Highway.

"BIRD" ROOF & SIDING—Delaware River Roofing Co., Newport Road, West Bristol, Ph. 7315.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

HEATING AND COOK STOVES—Bought and sold. Sattler's, 5th av. & State Rd., Croydon, Brs. 2321.

Moving, Trucking, Storage

MOVING & HAULING—Wm. Di Nunzio, 305 Dorrance St. Phone Bristol 3461.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female

STENOGRAPHER—BOOKKEEPER—Work in Bristol, permanent. State age, exper. & refer. Write Box No. 572, Courier Office.

CLERK & STENOGRAPHER

Experienced in general office work, dictation, and letter writing.

This is a good position with a future in an essential industry.

State fully training, experience, age and salary desired.

WRITE BOX 567, COURIER

JANITRESSES

Steady jobs, good pay, regular frequent increases. Bring proof of citizenship. Apply Business Office 220 Pond St., Bristol. The Bell Telephone Company of Penna.

Help Wanted—Male

FIREMAN WANTED—At Croydon plant. Apply with statement of availability to Employment Office, Hunter Mfg. Corp., Croydon, Pa.

CARPENTERS WANTED—Maintenance work. Apply with statement of availability, at the employment office of Hunter Mfg. Corp., Croydon.

Langhorne Women's Groups Busy With Fall Activities

LANGHORNE, Nov. 23—Miss Agnes P. Sellers will be hostess to members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union on Friday at her home.

Group No. 2 of the Women's Society for Christian Service conducted a meeting last week at the residence of Mrs. Arthur S. Walker.

Events For Tonight

Card party, in Union Fire Co. station, Cornwells Manor.

***** In a Personal Way ---

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. ---

To arrange for publication of wedding, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Albert Profy, New York City, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Profy, Mill street.

James Larrisey returned to Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Ill., after 15 days' leave spent with his mother, Mrs. Ellen Larrisey, Lafayette street. Mrs. Larrisey and son were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Larrisey, Benson Place.

Staff Sgt. Robert Harman, Mitchell Field, L. I., spent two days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Harman, Spruce street.

Joseph Accardi, S. 2/c, Norfolk, Va., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Accardi, Walnut street.

Miss Arabelle Donnohue, Chicago, Ill., was the guest of Mrs. Teresa Gavegan, Beaver street, the latter part of the week.

Miss Mary Farley, Philadelphia, spent the past few days in town visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Joseph Ryan who was a patient in Abington Hospital, receiving treatment for pneumonia, has returned to her home on Schumacher Drive.

Charles H. Rogers, Landreth Seed Farm, has received word that his son PFC George Rogers, who is stationed at Macon, Ga., has received a medal for good conduct.

Mrs. William Claus, Jr., and son

Coming Events

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type.

The Courier requests that individuals or organizations refrain from asking to have published in this column or elsewhere in The Courier affairs at which radio, bingo, or any other games of chance are played. Government postal laws forbid sending through the mails any publications carrying references to such games of chance.

Nov. 27—
Minstrel Show, by Home & School League, in Moon's Hall, Tullytown, 8 p. m.

Nov. 30—
Ladies' Auxiliary of Headley Manor Fire Co.'s card party in Dick's Hall. Playing starts 8.30.

Dec. 1—
Card party at 2 p. m. at home of Mrs. Frank Garrigues, 3rd, Brown and Taylor Sts., Eddington, for benefit of "Service Kit Fund." Lower Bensalem American Red Cross.

Dec. 2—
Luncheon, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary in Union Fire Co. station, Cornwells Manor.

Cal. was a guest over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lynch, Trenton avenue.

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

"Phantom of the Opera" at the Grand Theatre. The long-anticipated production, heralded as Hollywood's super thrill-classic, is said to have been filmed on a lavish scale and is listed as one of the year's outstanding movie projects. Photographed in Technicolor and featuring a cast of thousands, the picture has attracted record-breaking crowds at its premiere showings. It looms as one of the most successful attractions yet made by

Miserable With A HEAD COLD?

Just try 3-purpose V-a-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, and (3) helps clear cold-clogged nasal passages. Follow the complete directions in folder. **VICKS V-A-TRO-NOL**

STOVE - HEATER - ROOF REPAIRS

Expertly Done

ESTIMATES FURNISHED FOR ROOF AND SHINGLE JOBS

Call Bristol 9978

NOTICE...

Mill Street Stores

Co-operating With the Mill Street Business Men's Association

Will Be Open All Day Tomorrow

Wednesday, Nov. 24th

Because of the fact that Stores
will be Closed All Day
Thursday, Thanksgiving Day

Universal studios

Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster and Claude Rains are co-starred. Distinguished players in the huge supporting cast include Edgar Barrier, Leo Carrillo, Jane Farrar, J. Edward Bromberg, Fritz Feld and Hume Cronyn.

RITZ THEATRE

Man's last sanctuary has been invaded. There are more women poker players today than men. Authority for this is Hubert Brill, nationally known card expert who taught James Craig all the tricks of the card sharper's trade for "North-

west Rangers," coming today to the Ritz Theatre.

BRISTOL THEATRE

Film fans are going to have a chance to feast their eyes on three of their favorite glamour girls simultaneously when they see "So Proudly We Hail" today at the Bristol Theatre. Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard and Veronica Lake are co-starred in this truly moving picture about the romantic and heroic doings of a group of Army nurses who, side by side with their men, defended Bataan and Corregidor.

FALSE TEETH OWNERS CAN LOOK YOUNGER



—BY WEARING YOUR PLATES EVERY DAY
—HELD COMFORTABLY SNUG THIS WAY

Face-lines sag—wrinkles form—when plates remain unworn. Avoid this—hold plates firmly all day, every day with this "comfort-cushion," a dentist's formula.

1. Dr. Wernet's plate powder forms soothing "comfort-cushion" between plate and gums—lets you enjoy solid foods, avoid embarrassment of loose plates. Helps prevent sore gums.
2. World's largest selling plate powder.

All druggists—30¢. Money back if not delighted

Dr. Wernet's Powder
RECOMMENDED BY MORE DENTISTS THAN ANY OTHER!

Venetian Blinds

Due to labor difficulties orders must be placed 6 weeks in advance of delivery

Charles Richman, 415 MILL ST. PHONE 644

BRISTOL

LAST TIMES TODAY

All the Romance, Excitement, Laughter
And Heroic Sweep of American Girls in
Uniform at the Fighting Front!



MARK SANDRICH PRODUCTION • A Paramount Picture



QUICK. No measuring. No sifting. 12 to 18 tender, crisp corn muffins by just adding egg and milk. That's Flakorn. If your grocer hasn't it (or Flako) today, check with him again tomorrow.

And here's the quick, easy way to make delicious pie crust—
FLAKO CRUST
Buy U.S. War Bonds & Stamps

There is No Other Item in The World That Will Produce More **HEALTH AND WEALTH** Than A **STARK FRUIT TREE** For So Little Money and Care!
FRUIT TREE MORGAN
228 Cleveland Street, Bristol
Send Postal Card

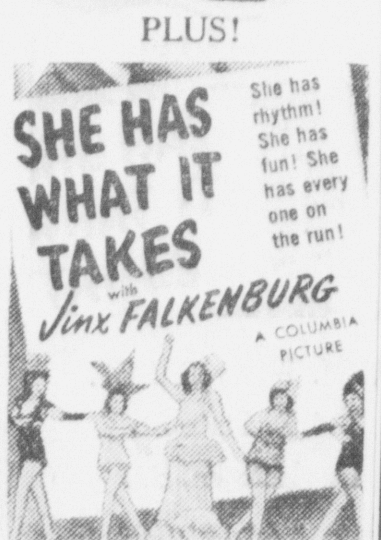
TUNNEL HATCHERY
Quality Baby Chicks
From Bloodtested Breeders
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Box 35, Woodbourne, Pa.
Proprietor, H. Eldys
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Ritz Theatre
CROYDON, PA.

The secret of happiness is not in doing what one likes, but in liking what one has to do.

Tuesday and Wednesday
"NORTHWEST RANGERS"
—with—
JAMES CRAIG
JACK HOLT
PATRICIA DANE
JOHN CARRADINE
—also—
"Blondie and Dagwood"
—in—
"IT'S A GREAT LIFE"

—THURSDAY—
ONE DAY ONLY
MATINEE AND NIGHT



FREE to farm truck owners NOW!

This Big 48-page (6" x 9")

Illustrated Handbook

"Care and Maintenance
of the Farm Truck"

APPLIES TO ALL MAKES OF TRUCKS

NOT an advertising pamphlet, but a complete handbook showing how to get the greatest possible service from your farm truck—no matter what make or age it is.

"Care and Maintenance of the Farm Truck" is a Studebaker wartime contribution to America's farm truck owners. It tries to sell you nothing. And it is not for sale itself. It tells you how to care for your truck and thus improve its performance, keep it in steady operation and add years to its life.

48 PAGES OF HELPFUL IDEAS

The immense amount of information packed into this free book is really amazing. Here are only a few of the subjects covered:

How to diagnose the hundreds of troubles you run into with the engine, ignition, cooling, steering, brakes, tires and chassis.

How to check all the many causes of faulty truck performance.

Gives valuable information on proper loadings and what weights can be carried.

Contains a big table of weights of farm products from apples to wheat—and materials from ashes to water.

Every page is written in non-technical, easy-to-understand language. Every subject is completely indexed so you can find it in a jiffy. The book is 48 pages—6 x 9 inches—with sturdy cover and heavy paper inside—designed to stand up under years of use.

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To get your free copy of "Care and Maintenance of the Farm Truck" simply call at your nearest Studebaker showroom. No charge—no obligation. Act now while the supply lasts. If you can't get in soon, just drop a post card requesting the book to Studebaker Truck Division, Dept. NP, South Bend 27, Ind.

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New building Cyclone engines for the Boeing Flying Fortress—multiple-drive military trucks—other vital war material

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132 OTTER ST., BRISTOL

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AND THE COMING HOLIDAYS

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PTS.—QTS.—1/4'S—1/2'S

COMPLETE LINE OF SODA

CATTANI'S BEVERAGES

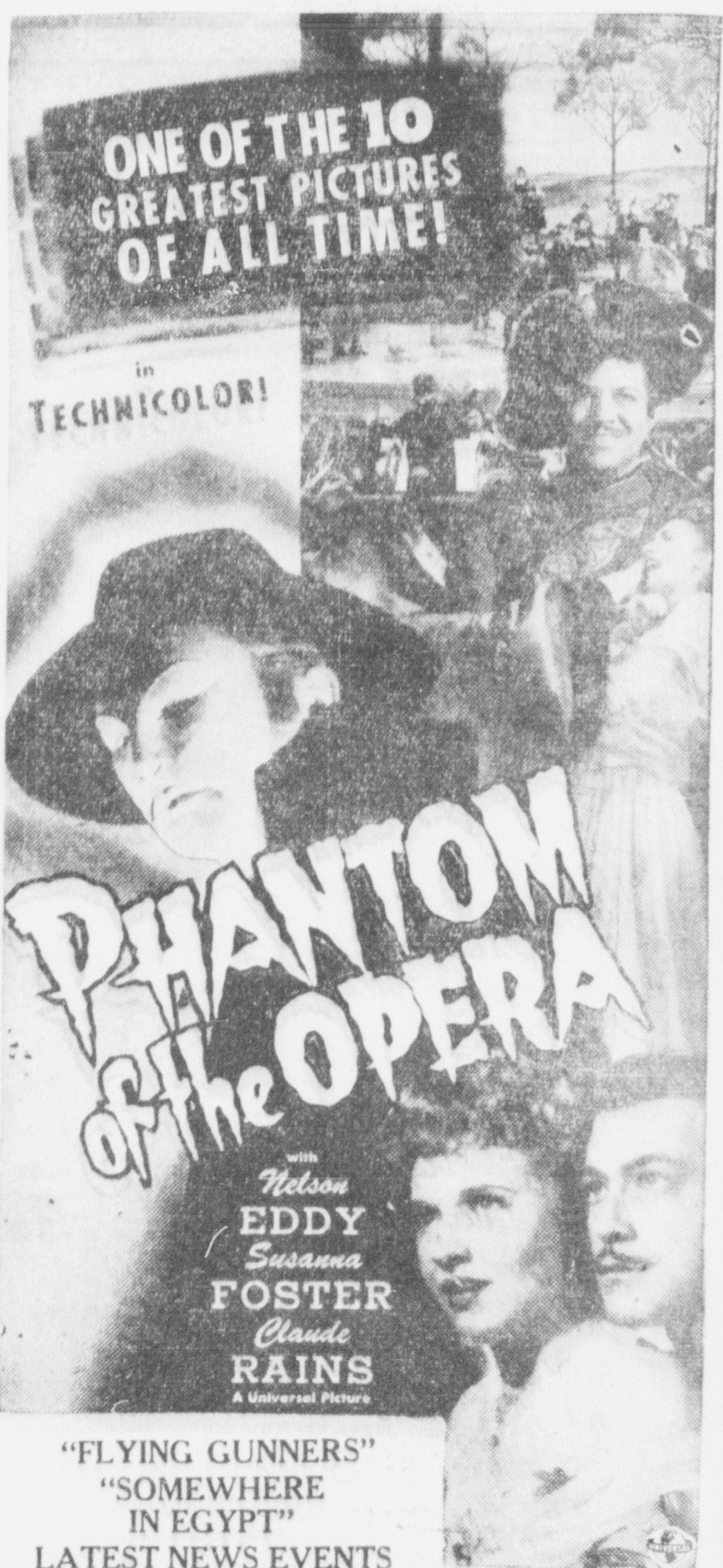
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DIAL 2113

NO DELIVERIES

GRAND TUESDAY

LAST TIMES



"FLYING GUNNERS"

"SOMEWHERE IN EGYPT"

LATEST NEWS EVENTS

WED. & THURS.—"IN OLD CHICAGO"—with TYRONE POWER, ALICE FAYE, DON AMECHE

Knows how to mix!



★ Clicquot Club Sparkling Water never lets a drink down. Keep the full 32-ounce economy size on hand for all occasions.

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Frosted Pumpkins, Corn Shocks and Snappy Weather are the prelude to winter.

A GIRARD PLAN LOAN

UP TO \$300
Will supply the cash for fall expenses. Get ready for winter by buying for cash.

JUST CALL Bristol 517

You can make application by phone and obtain the money the same day.

Girard INVESTMENT COMPANY

245 MILL ST. Over McCrory's
Office Hours: 9 to 5; Sat. to 1

JUNIOR VARSITY FAILS TO MAKE 1ST DOWN IN GAME

Bristol High Junior Team
Loses To St. Francis'
Industrial School

FINAL SCORE IS 19 TO 7

Visitors Failed To Complete
A Pass in Three
Tries

The Bristol High Junior Varsity failed to make a first down yesterday afternoon on the local field as it bowed to the St. Francis Industrial School eleven, of Edgington. Final score was 19-7.

St. Francis was credited with four first downs but failed to complete a pass in three tries. The Bunnies had two successful aerials in four attempts.

Bristol's only marker of the game came shortly after the start of the contest. A partially blocked St. Francis kick went to Gesualdi on the 40-yard line and he ran the remaining distance to score. A pass Gesualdi to Bigelow converted the extra point.

The 7-0 lead was short-lived, however, for the St. Francis boys came back strong. Oppold returned a kick 50 yards to his five and then he crashed over for the score. He also booted the extra point to dead-lock the score.

The Industrial School lads took the lead in the second quarter when they scored following a 25-yards sustained march. Larow scored the six-point on a slice from the three-yard line.

To make victory certain, the Edgington youngsters counted again in the last period. Bristol made a good stand here, holding St. Francis on their five-yard line. But when Mari went back to kick out of danger, the boot was blocked and practically the entire St. Francis team fell on the ball for the score.

Line-ups:
St. Francis (19) (7) Bristol J. V.
Rogers L. E. Keyes
Mitchell L. T. Constantini
Ward L. G. Freet
Brown C. Mari
Finegan R. G. Lelinski
Lorenzo R. T. Caucci
Lister R. E. Coles
Castorina Q. Collier
Oppold L. H. Gesualdi
Larow R. H. Bigelow
Santino F. Accardi

Score by periods:
St. Francis 7 6 0 6-19
Bristol 0 0 0 0-0

Touchdowns: Gesualdi, Oppold, Larow, Rogers. Points after touchdown: Bigelow, Oppold. Substitutions for Bristol: Yorty, DeLuca, Capriotti, Gilles, Black, Bowe. Substitutions for St. Francis: Mastelli, Matlack, Breslin, Caposoff.

BOWLING

ROHM & HAAS BOWLING
LEAGUE

End of First Round		Won	Lost
Stores	35	9	
Laboratory	29	15	
Lethane	25	19	
Power House	24	20	
Machine Shop	24	20	
Martin Shop	24	20	
Plexiglas Office	24	20	
Main Office	19	25	
Blues	18	26	
Crystalite	16	28	
Plexigum	15	29	
Plexiglas Reds	15	29	

High Single Game	Stewart, 234; Pegley, 234
High Three Games	Stewart, 607
Team High Single Game	Stewart, 607
Team High Three Games	Stores, 2626

Plexiglas Office			
Pegley	164	132	147-442
Guenther	142	143	157-442
Gavegan	208	156	190-554
Henry	135	185	153-473
Garr	178	185	156-519
	827	801	803 2431

Plexiglas Blues			
Michael	152	121	179-452
Thorpe	153	110	132-263
Fritz	129	132	161-421
Jones	78	99	177-452
Mackelvey	138	148	136-422
Johnson	201	165	137-503
Binkley	117	117	117-338
Kirk	168	139	218-507
Handicap	67	61	53-181
	840	780	767 2387

Laboratory			
Kilian	167	159	170-496
Lang	132	129	138-399
Pearson	168	160	166-494
Beckworth	155	160	163-478
Larsen	180	188	215-583

Foell	156	173	144-473
Handicap	26	27	26-79
	852	867	884 2605

Stores			
Hirsch	156	156	188-529
Angus	178	134	163-475
Beynon	141	163	156-483
Brown	193	166	155-561
Younglove	186	166	169-515
Stewart	144	188	232
Handicap	890	838	872 2600

Machine Shop			
Thompson	124	88	93-217
Pinckton	142	136	146-424
Jennings	188	172	144-504
Bentley	156	143	155-454
Hibbison	131	150	176-457
Choma	142	143	171-456
Handicap	36	22	36-94
	795	766	828 2389

Plexigum			
Norton	142	209	136-487
Gillies	160	164	134-458
Armstrong	144	137	134-415
Coleman	146	154	164-464
Antonelli	129	198	176-494
Garrett	103	153	199-565
Handicap	712	878	744 2334

Lethane			
Wolfgang	185	168	155-508
Breding	196	127	179-502
Borger	129	186	149-464
Gillies	123	162	138-423
Girard	121	175	236
Williams	117	117	117-338
Pallis	136	125	193-454
Handicap	70	65	75-210
	839	833	926 2598

Plexiglas Reds			
Hutch	138	111	146-395
Bacino	114	170	180-464
Cox	170	141	123-434
Moss	124	155	163-432
Heritage	151	167	150-468
Korkel	181	146	144-470
Handicap	774	779	782 2335

Crystalite			
Tithers	149	128	149-427
Dougherty	95	123	177-395
Johnson	115	128	141-384
Lambe	158	136	117-411
Wolk	162	134	157-454
Razler	404	138	161-403
Handicap	7	7	16-30
	695	672	801 2168

Main Office			
Duffy	148	126	146-420
Minka	115	128	98-341
Hurrie	135	145	173-453
Schreiber	144	166	169-489
Schneider	114	137	158-409
Handicap	655	702	744 2112

Martin Shop			
Vandine	187	142	156-485
Ritter	119	155	274
Worthington	183	213	158-554
Eldridge	152	139	121-412
Lamon	177	128	315
Post	163	156	165-484
Winch	150	149	299
Handicap	17	8	11-36
	879	808	794 2481

Power House			
Dick	186	166	151-503
Benson	141	147	165-453
Williams	117	123	97-337
Luke	144	145	131-410
Leedom	159	135	121-410
Moore	158	151	151-460
Handicap	788	744	719 2251

HONESDALE — (INS) — The Honesdale American Legion Post is waiting for branches of a Linden tree and cherry tree. Brig. Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, of Honesdale, sent his colleagues a branch from an olive tree beneath which the Italian-Allied armistice was signed September 8, 1943. With it he wrote: "When accompanied by a branch of a Linden tree and a cherry tree, World War II. will be history."

Berlin Rocked by Heaviest Weight of Bombs to Hit It

Continued From Page One
heavyweight bombers, four of which were Canadian craft, were lost in the devastating assault.
First accounts of bomber crews showed that the concentrated saturation assault, which the Germans said was aimed at the heart of the capital, was highly effective.
"Last night Lancasters and Halifaxes of the R. C. A. F. were among the aircraft of the bomber command which attacked Berlin in great strength," the Canadian communication said.
"It was the heaviest yet made on the German capital and preliminary reports indicated the bombing was highly effective."

The formidable raid, the second block-buster assault on the Reich capital in four days, was the fifth bombardment of major proportions carried out against Berlin. Although the entire force of heavyweights, including Stirlings and Manchesters in addition to the Halifaxes and Lancasters, was not believed to total 1,000 planes present indications are that the attacking squadrons were not far below that figure.
The loss of 26 craft therefore represented a strikingly low percentage of the total force employed.
The bombing squadrons met almost solid banks of clouds practically all of the way to the target. This condition normally would have resulted in recall of the planes from the mission but it is understood that pathfinder equipment has proved so successful of late in locating the targets with flares that the bombardment went off as scheduled.

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued From Page One
department, was asked to leave by the management upon the suggestion of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. No reason has been given to the gauge company management in each case.
Wilhelm Rudolph Peiper, Perkaskie, also was requested to relinquish his job recently. He and Seiler are appealing their cases.

Quakertown Kiwanians on Friday heard Clifford Reese, of the Quakertown high school faculty, talk on aeronautics, and Paul Bitner, pharmacist, third class, tell of the

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SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL



good work done by the USO in Bermuda.

Bitner is home on a 28-day furlough from Bermuda, where he spent nearly a year with a naval construction battalion in hospital work.

Kiwanian Jessie Crossman, chairman of the USO drive, made an appeal for funds, and the club gave a donation.

Because of Thanksgiving, the meeting this week will be held on Wednesday evening. Harry Shaw will speak with Thanksgiving as his theme.

Featuring the meeting of the Chalfont Junior Women's Club at the home of the president, Mrs. Clyde Derstine, here, last evening, was a talk by Raymond D. Locke, chief of the Chalfont Fire Company.

Introduced by Mrs. Oliver King, Mr. Locke gave the members an interesting talk on fire prevention.

During the evening a bake sale was held for the benefit of the club, and later refreshments were served.

Pastor To Address Parent-Teacher Ass'n

Continued From Page One
ing selections. Members of the group include: Nancy Salsbury, Jean Smith, Agnes Deichert, Ruth Kneeland, Adolph Windle, Arthur Beadle, Bill Dunn, Reed Pratt and Fred Eddis.

Refreshments for the meeting, which will take place at 8 p. m. in the high school cafeteria, will be in charge of Miss Adelaide Mason.

The membership drive which has been continued throughout the classrooms has proven successful, with anyone desiring to join urged to do so. The committee particularly invites all parents and friends to become members.

It has been announced that the annual poster contest will take place in January, with Mrs. Marvin Young as chairman. The theme this year will be "What America Means to Me." All students in grades seven, eight, nine and ten, may participate in the contest.

The December meeting of the group will be the school's annual Christmas carol sing on Tuesday, December 21, in the high school auditorium.

Cornwells Couple Air Their Troubles Before Court

Continued From Page One
William Mason Keough, 19, of Perkaskie, pleaded guilty before Judge Keller to charges of operating an automobile without the consent of the owner, larceny, receiving stolen goods. He was committed to the Pennsylvania Industrial Reformatory at Camp Hill.

John Houck, of Perkaskie, prosecutor in the case, and a brother-in-law of Keough, testified that the

FOOTBALL
★
CORNELL
vs.
PENNSYLVANIA
★

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33rd and Spruce Sts.
Thurs., Nov. 25—2 P. M.

RES. SEATS 3.42 AND 2.28
Tickets for sale at Gimbel's, Strawbridge & Clothier, Ardmore Central Ticket Office, 1420 Chestnut, and the following open evenings: Dougherty's Sport Shop, 420 S. 52nd; Houston Hall, 501 Miller, 3703 Spruce; Walter F. Hatley, 510 W. Girard; Edelmann's Men's Shop, 5605 N. Broad St.; Weightman Hall.

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SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL



defendant took his car without his permission, and ran into a tree, that he stole a pair of new Sunday pants that he had just purchased, and stole five boxes of shotgun shells.

Judge Keller told 18-year-old Katherine Lear, of Brownsburg, that he pitied her as she stood before him for sentence yesterday afternoon for burglary, larceny and receiving stolen goods. He sentenced her to the State Industrial Home for Women at Muncy.

Miss Lear, one of a family of 12 brothers and sisters, lives with her parents at Brownsburg. Her father, over 70, cannot work, and she has been helping her mother at home. The family has practically no source of income except relief, and Katherine told Judge Keller that she stole in order to get some money.

She stole some blankets, gasoline coupons and a banjo from a house near her home, some of the stuff being pawned in Trenton for 75 cents. She has been in the Bucks County Prison for 16 days.

Fletcher Neal, Trenton Negro, who was sentenced on September 20th to serve 3 to 18 months in prison on an assault and battery charge, was granted a parole by Judge Keller. He has a job waiting for him in Trenton, the Court was informed. Neal struck a foreman on the Federal Housing Project at Bristol in a dispute over wages.

Mrs. Florence Clark, of Doylestown, who formerly lived on Logan street as a housekeeper for George Peterman, who is also serving time in prison here, applied for a parole before Judge Keller. The parole was refused at this time, and until Mrs. Clark can show the court that she has a place of employment to go outside of Doylestown, in some other State, if possible.

Warden Earl Handy stated that he looked upon Mrs. Clark as a mental case at this time. She was sentenced on June 8th, this year, to

six months to one year for being a public nuisance.

Chief of Police Felix R. Gowan, of Doylestown, testified that he would in no way advise releasing Mrs. Clark without knowing that she was leaving these parts.

"It's been a very nice neighborhood to live in since she left Logan street," Chief Gowan informed the Court.

Robert T. Kirkbride, Morrisville mechanic, was appointed foreman of the grand jury for the November term yesterday by Judge Calvin S. Boyer, who charged the jury. Trials by traverse jurors will not get under way until next Monday.

John Schreffler, of Philadelphia, pleaded guilty yesterday to felonious entry and larceny of cloth valued at \$630.67 from the Doylestown freight station on May 23rd, 1939, consigned to William F. Fretz & Son, Doylestown.

Schreffler, who is now serving a 5 to 10 year sentence in the Eastern State Penitentiary for two similar offenses in Montgomery County, was sentenced to six months to five

years in the "pen." The sentence to run concurrently with his present sentence, which means that he will be out in about six months and will go to a job that has been provided for him in New York City. One of his witnesses was the head of the educational department of the Eastern State Penitentiary.

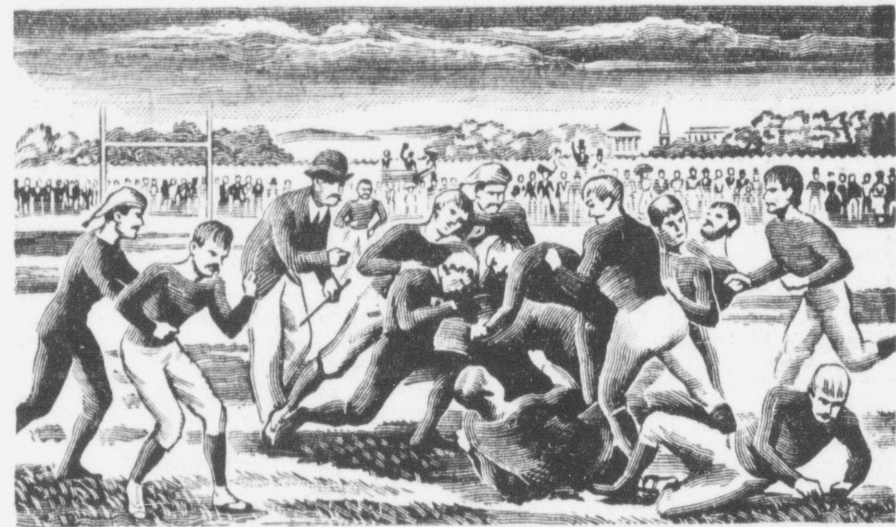
William Albert Mackin, of Norristown, employed by the U. S. Employment Service at Norristown, pleaded guilty before Judge Keller to driving while drunk on Swamp Road, near Doylestown, on October 9th, this year, when he ran into a fence. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$200 and costs.

"Two things don't impress the Court in this case," Judge Keller remarked. "You said that you did not know where a bottle of whiskey that was found by the police in your car, came from, and you lied to the officer when he arrested you, by saying that you had a driver's license and didn't. That doesn't sound very good coming from an employee of the United States Government."

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